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Address
GAZETTE, FORT WORTH, TEXAS.

CATTLE AND HOGS.

England will raise the embargo on our live cattle—What will France do?

Cuba Believed to be on the Eve of an Insurrection—Arms and Ammunition Seized in the United States.

Where Balfour Wanted Them.

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GETTING READY.

The Great Packing House Rapidly Nearing Completion.

Dahlman's Refrigerator Works Being Got in Condition for Work to Begin Next Month.

Fort Worth to be the Great Livestock Center of Texas—Good Advice to Hog Raisers—Our Cattle Abroad.

It is morally certain that the prospects for a good cattle and hog market in Fort Worth are gloriously bright, and it will be but a few weeks until Texas cattle and Texas hogs will be slaughtered by hundreds in Fort Worth, the hogs cured into bacon and the cattle refrigerated for home and foreign markets. It is this that stockmen have been waiting for for years, and their long-deferred hopes are now about to be realized. Yesterday a GAZETTE reporter visited the immense stock yards in the northern limits of the city, where the immense packing houses and refrigerators are now being erected. Through the courtesy of Mr. John Thomas, the supervising architect, and who drew the plans for the great establishment, the reporter was shown through the works, where about 175 men were at work getting the heavy machinery in place. The packing house and refrigerator plant is composed of five immense stone and brick buildings, ranging from four to six stories high, and when completed will be almost as durable as time itself, evidencing the fact that they are here to stay.

The first building entered was the slaughter house, now nearly completed. This building is five stories high and eighty-one feet square. The cattle and hogs are driven through a chute into this building and elevated to the upper story where they are killed and cleaned, from where they are sent to the six-story cooling building, a tremendous structure 114x81 feet. Here the carcasses will be hung in the cooling rooms until they are in condition for the smoke house, which is a four-story brick building 50x92 feet in dimension on the north of the works. In this building are immense vats in which all meats will be washed clean before going onto the hooks for curing. This smoke house has a capacity of 600,000 pounds of meat at one time, and is the largest, not only in Texas, but in the Southwest.

South of the cooling house and east of the slaughter house is the 600-horse power boiler and 315-horse power engine house where the mammoth Hiene machines are now being placed in position. In this building is also the ice machinery which has a capacity of fifty tons per day and a refrigerating capacity of fifty tons additional, the capacity being three or four times as great as any ice machine in the state. This building is made of rock in the shape of an oblong square 114x81 feet.

South of the engine house and refrigerator works is the fertilizer building, a six-story stone structure fifty feet square, where all the offal from slaughtered cattle and hogs is converted into fertilizers for enriching the soil. Here all the blood from the animals is dried and the hair from all the hogs saved—there being no waste of any kind in this establishment. Only the dying breath of the animals escaping from subsequent utilization in some form or other. These works are the most extensive in the state and are well worth visiting. Not only should stock men see them, but all people who take an interest in the advancement of Texas industries should make a thorough inspection of them. There will be no delay in getting them ready for work, as is evidenced by the army of men now at work on them.

"It is our intention to have everything ready by November 1," said Mr. Thomas to the GAZETTE reporter, and we will not doubt be on time. The company was to begin slaughtering at that time—both beef and hogs—and it is not my purpose to delay them."

"How many animals will be slaughtered in these works?"

"I understand that there will be 700 hogs and 100 head of cattle killed daily—

the capacity of the works is fully up to that, and more. When these works get started up there will be no necessity for Texans buying Northern made bacon or eating Kansas City dressed beef, for both of the best quality can be had here. It is all nonsense, this talk about there being better beef outside of Texas than there is in Texas, for I tell you I have killed and used Texas beef since I have been here all together, and it is as tender, as juicy and as sweet as any meat I ever eat. The Texas hotels can be supplied here with better meat than they now buy in Kansas City."

"As to bacon, Texas is the finest hog country in the world, and since ice has been manufactured, bacon can be cured just as easily in Texas as it can be in Alaska. The hog industry in the state will be given an impetus by this packing house, and a general market will be created right here in Fort Worth for all the hogs in the state."

Mr. Thomas is right; the starting up of these works mean much. They mean for the killing of Texas cattle, hogs, a home market for Texas cattle, hogs and sheep, and a market that will have a tendency to improve prices of cattle at home. All Texas will be benefited, but Fort Worth will be particularly so. Hundreds of men will be furnished employment in the works, and all their wages will be kept at home, instead of that amount being sent out of the state. Besides this, it will keep in Texas the immense amounts of money that would be sent North to buy bacon and lard, which is estimated to reach \$4,000,000 annually. The success of the packing house means more, and the success of it is a foregone conclusion. The stock industry of the state are on the verge of a boom and it will have its starting point in Fort Worth.

DAHLMAN'S REFRIGERATOR. Getting the Works and Building in Shape to Begin Operations.

The national flag floats from the flag-staff over the Dahlman refrigerator works and a force of men are now engaged in making the needed repairs on the buildings, and others are at work

olling up the colossal machinery preparatory to starting up once more this most important industry. As is known the Dahlman refrigerator company has a contract with an English syndicate, by the terms of which the company is to furnish on ship board at New Orleans a certain number of frozen carcasses every fortnight. In order to feed this contract there will have to be slaughtered here 200 head of beef cattle daily for a period of two years, the term through which the contract is to run. All these cattle will be purchased from Texas stockmen, and, not counting Sundays, there will be killed at and shipped from these works 60,000 head of beef cattle yearly for two years, after which there is no doubt that the contract will be extended. Mr. Dahlman is now in New Orleans looking after the matter of the arrival of the first ship from England, which is due at that port on the 10th of October. Arrangements have all been made to buy cattle at Fort Worth, and just as soon as word comes from Dahlman to turn loose, Young & Koben will begin buying cattle at the rate of 200 per day here in Fort Worth. The exact date upon which slaughtering will begin depends upon the arrival of the ship from England, which is to transport the frozen meat to the European market, but it is not thought that it will be later than October 15. This refrigerator is another Fort Worth enterprise that will benefit all Texas, and the stock interests particularly. Just 60,000 head of cattle that had to be shipped to Chicago and other Northern points in order to find a market will now be sold here, and sold at a better profit than they were at Chicago. Men will be given employment in Texas in a new business and Fort Worth, a town dear to all cattlemen, will become the stock center of the state.

FILTHY FOOD.

One of the Principal Causes That Leads to Disease in Hogs.

There is a growing belief coming out of the discussion and investigations into the swine plague and hog cholera that the loss from these is largely due to want of better sanitary regulations. Mr. Galen Wilson, discussing this subject in the National Stockman, refers to instances of feeding rotten food from a house which was in the state of decay and of larvae before feeding. Food nearly exclusively on this stuff, the hogs broke out with ulcers and finally died of scores. Concluding he says:

Sweetness and cleanliness of food are essential to the health of all domestic animals. It is not a cause for wonder that hog cholera prevails at times in the West. The custom there to have hogs to follow cattle and subsist on their droppings is reprehensible to a degree, not only in a sanitary point of view, but the pocket so often is depleted in consequence. I have seen hogs in Indiana eating the droppings of cattle that had the scourge so badly that their droppings looked blue. It was certainly a disgusting sight. Is such pork fit for the human stomach? Hog cholera is the result of filthy feeding, and were I a feeder I would be ashamed to acknowledge the disease had found a footing in my herd. Being so far from the locations where the disease most prevails, I am not in a position to suggest the subject or suggest a remedy, but as I presume Western hog meat is sometimes sold before me at hotels, I feel after all that I have a direct interest in the matter. If corn were ground before feeding to cattle, and they be properly fed, none of it would pass undigested, and there would be no need of hogs to follow to eat what would otherwise be wasted. Now, Western hog-feeders, keep your hogs in health and give us clean pork or permit us to point at you the finger of shame.

Hog Cholera.

Mr. Wm. Lawrence, of Belfontaine, Ohio, sends to the Ohio Farmer the following remedy used by an old farmer of that state: The late venerable John Enoch, of Champaign county, Ohio, gave me the following as a remedy for hog cholera: "Take one gallon of pine tar, five pounds of sulphur, five pounds of saltpetre; put the tar in the bottom of a trough, dissolve the saltpetre in hot water and pour it on the tar, dissolve the sulphur and pour in. But on peck or more of bran, and mix all. Keep the hogs away from water until they drink of this mixture. It is not claimed that this is an infallible cure in severe cases of cholera, but it is a remedy in the early stages, and Mr. Enoch said it was a certain preventive, and is useful where there is a tendency to cholera. The foregoing formulae are for lot of twenty shots and can be varied to suit any number."

WILL HOLD THEIR CATTLE.

Mr. C. W. Merchant, the well known cattleman, was in the city yesterday, en route from Abilene to the Indian Territory. To a GAZETTE reporter he said that there had been a considerable movement of cattle from the Nation during the summer, and that the shipments would grow larger during next month.

"I don't look for a heavy movement from Texas, though," he said, "except in the Panhandle. I am of the opinion that the stockmen in that section will run a great many cattle to market; but in West Texas, along the line of the Texas and Pacific road, and south of it, I think the movement will be light this winter. Cattlemen are not satisfied with the present markets, and as they have plenty of pasture and good grass, they are going to hold over until next spring, when we all believe prices will be much better than they are now. That at least is the determination of a large number of cattlemen with whom I have talked."

"In what condition are the herds in the West?"

"As good as I ever knew in September. The seasonable rains have made splendid grass and cattle are all doing well. Cattlemen are satisfied with things as they are, as they are not forced to sell at the present prices. They can hold over and they are going to do it."

MEAT INSPECTION.

Correspondence of the Gazette. WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—The secretary of agriculture has issued regulations governing the inspection of salted pork or bacon provided for in the recent meat inspection bill. The law prescribed that whenever any foreign country requires the inspection of salted pork or

bacon all packers or exporters shall make application to the secretary of agriculture for an inspection of their meats. Buyers, sellers or exporters of meats intended for exportation may also at any time make application to have their meats inspected. Applicants must abide by the department's regulations, and must mark their packages as prescribed in the regulations. Certificates of inspection are to be given applicants whose meats are found wholesome. Whenever inspection is requested at any other place than where the meats are packed the opening and closing of the packages will be at the expense of the applicant.

PRESSED TO DEATH.

A Prominent Citizen of Bartlett Crushed to Death in a Steam Press.

Special to the Gazette. BARTLETT, Tex., Sept. 27.—J. W. Day was instantly crushed to death in a steam press at this place at 6:30 this evening. He went down into the press to place the bagging preparatory to running up the line of the road. The gin hands not knowing he was in the press turned the handle of the press, and the man was packed the opening and closing of the packages will be at the expense of the applicant.

TARRANT DEMOCRATS.

Their Executive Committee Met Yesterday and Formed.

Plans for the County Campaign-Barbecue to Take Place in Fort Worth—Who Is a Democrat.

Pursuant to call by Chairman S. B. Caney, and published in the Gazette early in the week, the Tarrant county Democratic executive committee met yesterday afternoon in the city hall. The members of the committee are as follows: S. M. Fry, First ward; J. P. Nicks, Second ward; R. E. Maddox, Third ward; Dan Parker, Fourth ward; D. M. Matkin, Fifth ward; Louis G. Munford, Sixth ward; George W. Armstrong, Seventh ward; E. F. Leasley, Subletts; C. L. Black, Subletts; Dr. H. A. Lewis, Grapevine; Dr. Zehner, Bedford; Henry Hill, Grapevine; J. W. Wright, Prairie Chapel; S. O. Moudie, Rock Hill; J. P. Brown, Smithfield; J. L. Calhoun, Crowley; William Crawford, Leonard's Store; Leonard's Store; Harwell, White settlement; A. J. Hudson, Oak Grove; I. H. Mitchell, Goss; J. L. Purk, Fort Worth; Thomas Leonard's Store; Thomas Jefferson, Dade; T. A. Dunnaway, Fowler's Store; J. A. Podens, Monongary; H. C. Stephens, Arlington; Thomas Ellis, Hantley; C. L. Black, Subletts; Dr. H. A. 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